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Daily Courier

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL 19, NO 112

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 22, 1921

Weather
Partly Cloudy

MONAGHAN CASE SLOW; DEFENDANT OCCUPIES STAND

Tells Jury He Received \$8 Per Hour For Hauling Whisky For R. E. Hays.

CHECKS NOT EXPLAINED

Monaghan Does Not Refer to Drafts Totaling \$11,000 Introduced by the Commonwealth; Would Hate to be Responsible for Partners' Actions.

The trial of F. C. Monaghan charged with violations of the liquor law dragged in court in Uniontown this morning. Monaghan occupied the witness stand throughout the entire session but no new outstanding points were developed.

He testified that he hauled whisky for R. E. Hays of Uniontown and that he charged him \$8 per hour no matter whether he hauled one barrel or 10 on a load. He said he received \$800 from Hays for this work but had not yet explained the checks totaling \$11,000 introduced yesterday by the Commonwealth.

He was asked if he was not responsible for everything that went on at the plant of the Pavette Chemical Company, being a partner.

"I would hate to be responsible for everything they did," was his reply, not mentioning whom he meant by "they."

He was asked who told to "forget when convenient" and his reply was that nobody needed to tell him that. The case had proceeded no further when adjournment was taken at noon.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Frank C. Monaghan yesterday afternoon admitted that the Pavette Chemical Company of which he was a member, purchased and dispensed large quantities of Jamaica ginger and that he transported large quantities of liquor for R. E. Hays of Masontown, all of which he said he had a legal right to do but denied having ever sold any whisky. He said the orders prepared in his office for the removal of whisky from bonded warehouses were made upon instructions of Mr. Hays and that Mr. Hays had instructed him to sign his name. He said the only whisky stored in the Pavette Chemical plant was on an occasion when his truck broke down and he stored the goods there until the next day while the truck was being repaired.

Monaghan said he possessed a government license which authorized him to deal as an wholesaler of Jamaica ginger but that the certificate was pasted on a plaster wall and could not be moved and offered as evidence. He maintained he had the same right to deal in Jamaica ginger as has the Hollenbach Brothers Drug Company, Rock Stores Inc. or any other wholesale house locally or otherwise. He stated that the jury could visit his home office and view the certificate or he would produce a certified copy of it today if so requested. Counsel for the Commonwealth intimated that they would object against the introduction of it as it would give no license to violate the Brooks Law. Monaghan said he had sold the ginger in bulk quantities to a number of his clients in Uniontown and Fayette county and also in West Virginia and Maryland but denied that he had ever sold it in broken packages or as a beverage to any one.

Que. Concerning his conversation with Mr. L. E. Hays who testified that Mr. Monaghan had informed him that it was not illegal to sell Jamaican ginger a d would stand back of him if he got into any trouble, he testified that he had talked to Mr. L. E. Hays and he told him that he did not see why he could not sell a little of it in medicine as he had known it to be sold in the country for the past 10 years but had used him against selling it for beverage purposes and cautioned him to use his judgment and not allow persons to drink it in his store or allow drinks to be sold about his place of business.

MRS. C. C. JACKSON DEAD

and Comes to Hospital at Paris, Texas, Following Operation.

World has received here of the death of Mrs. C. C. Jackson a resident of Connellsville for several years who died Monday morning in a hospital in Paris, Texas. Mrs. Jackson left here several months ago for McKeesport, Pa. to stay with her mother and in the past month Mrs. Jackson had been very ill following a serious operation. Mrs. Jackson was a widow of the Presbyterian church of McKeesport, Pa. but will be residing in Connellsville. She attended the Christening church. She was superintendent of the school of the Sunday school for four years serving in that capacity at the time she left for Tennessee.

Mrs. Jackson was a very active worker in the Red Cross as well as in other charitable work in Connellsville.

Since coming to Connellsville she formed a wide acquaintance and was highly esteemed by her many friends. Her death was not unexpected, having been received here some time ago that her condition was critical. Mr. Jackson is connected with the Beldoe Coal company.

Men Who Attempted Kidnapping of Grover Bergdell on Trial

By Associated Press
MOSCAU, March 22.—Trial of Carl Neuf and Frank Zimmerman, who attempted to kidnap Grover C. Bergdell, American draft evader at Chernobol last Sunday which was begun here yesterday was continued until today with the two Americans then were placed on trial four Germans who it is alleged were their accomplices in an attempt to kidnap Bergdell.

The case is being tried before the criminal court.

Legal Treatment Charged.
A libel in divorce was filed in Uniontown Monday by William H. Burkett of Connellsville against Hilda Burkett of Connellsville. They were married November 2nd, 1919, it is connellsville County is alleged.

Leslie Crawford Reiter
Leslie Crawford who has been a patient at the Cottage State hospital for a number of weeks is getting along very nicely. It was reported to

REDS OCCUPY BATUM

City Pillaged by Russian Soviet Troops; Popular Glad, Report.

By Associated Press
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 22.—The Russian Bolshevik forces have occupied the city of Batum.

After entering Batum the Bolshevik forces according to dispatches received here pillaged the town for several hours. Order was finally re-established and the entrance followed the evacuation of the city by the Turks.

The report states that the Russians were received enthusiastically by the population.

Canadian Shopmen End Off
MONTREAL, Mar. 22.—More than 500 men employed in the Canadian trade were laid off yesterday. The report states that the Russians were received enthusiastically by the population.

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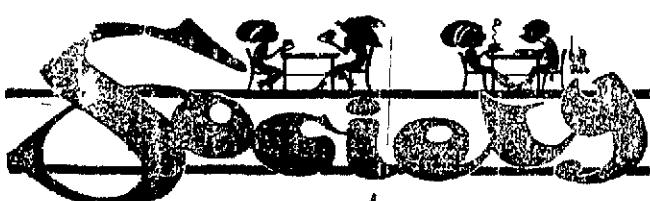
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To Greet an Early Easter



VARIOUS brands of weather are sure to be delivered on Easter day in different sections of the country but whatever the weather the day will be greeted with springtime mirth. Every year proves that even in the extreme north women anticipate the spring and brave chilly skies with cheerful headwear that belongs to the new season. This year hats make it easier than ever for them to follow this inclination for many of the new models are made of brilliant military fabrics and of broads and silks—often in combination—that are not too sum over like to face a snowfall. They are in lively, lustrous colors and are designed to spring.

Four hats out of the five pictured here make a safe choice in Easter headwear for dwellers in the north. At the top of the group the hat at the left is made entirely of faille silk, in this instance turquoise blue but also shown in other colors. It has a sectional crown and a soft brim at the latter entirely of corded silk and extended into a loop and knot at the right side. A gleaming ball of rhinestones forms the head of a plaid thrust in the loop. Another hat of corded silk at

the right has a soft upturned brim with workroom made ornaments set about it.

At the center of the group an all black wide brimmed model shows how effectively hair braid in an airy lace may be joined to a crown of colliphane. The brim is irregular in width and very graceful; there is an odd shiny ornament set against the crown of this mid summer night's dream in millinery. One of the new lustrous fabrics in heming color makes the bright hat with long odd feather quills making a spirited brim trimming—odd diles in rhinestones are the order of the day it seems and another example of this appears in the satin hat that finishes the group. This model has an eccentric brim covered with rows of narrow braid showing a cut out portion at the left side. It is one of many models with a sectional crown and its trimming is a brush like ornament of feathers.

July 7, 1921

Photo by J. E. Clegg

for the Bell Telephone company in

Connellsville and the bridegroom is

from the Smithfield neighborhood.

Wed in Cumberland.

Guspy Rott of St. Junction and

Anna M. Jenkins of Brownsville took

out a license to wed in Cumberland.

Miss Kuhl to Wed.

The engagement of Miss Edna B. Kuhl, daughter of J. Edgar Kuhl of

Dormont to Willard J. Gold of Pitts-

burgh was announced at a luncheon on

March 11, given by the parents of the

couple. The engagement will terminate in a June wedding. This

city is a niece of A. B. Kuhl of this

city.

Burns-Boyley.

The marriage of Miss Catherine

Burns daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

rick Burns of Adelton and John Boy-

len, son of John Boyleen of Adel-

ton, will be solemnized Wednesday

morning March 30 in the Immaculate

Conception church.

Miss Sara Allen Hostess.

Miss Sara Allen was hostess at the

regular meeting of the Outcliffs club

yesterday afternoon at her home in

West Green street. The meeting was

well attended and was one of unusual

interest. Mrs. David Long and Miss

Phoebe Dunn were leaders of the pic-

nic. Last evening appointments were

festively carried out in the delicious

luncheon. The next meeting will be

held Monday afternoon at the home of

Miss J. J. Thompson in Last Cen-

ter avenue.

Awarded White Banquet.

At the regular meeting of the Wo-

mans Benefit Society on Saturday

evening in Odd Fellows Temple No.

26 it was announced that the local revere has been awarded the

state banner for securing more benefit

members in 1920 than any other to

view in the state. Three new mem-

bers were initiated and nine applic-

ants were received. Refreshments

were served at the close of the busi-

ness meeting.

Dr. of the Month.

The regular meeting of the Daugh-

ters of the Methodist Church of the

United States will be held Thurs-

day night in Odd Fellows Temple. Nine

new members will be initiated and all

members of the daughers team are ask-

ed to wear white.

PERSONALS.

A. B. Kuhl has returned home from

business and pleasure trip to points

of interest in Florida. His first stop

was at St. Petersburg Fla. and while

there he met the Connellsville folks

who spent the winter in the south.

Do you
know
why
it's toasted

To seal in the
delicious Burley
tobacco flavor.

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

The American Weekly

Grim Reaper

DAVID P. COOPER
The funeral of David P. Cooper was held yesterday afternoon at the Elkhorn Baptist church with Rev. J. W. Burns the pastor and Rev. Jesse B. Dorsey pastor of the Christian church at Vandergrift officiating. It was one of the largest funerals held in that community in recent years a large gathering of relatives and friends of deceased from that neighborhood and more distant points including Mrs. Patric Johnston of Elkhorn and appropriate soloists G. J. Armstrong and Robert McDaniel of Connellsville. Mr. J. S. Stierl, Arnold James Lowman and Frank Stieck of all of Vandergrift were the pallbearers. The floral tributes were numerous and elaborate were borne by J. A. Lowman and Austin Livingston of Vandergrift and Freeman Bryan of Monaca.

Among the out of town persons attending were Rev. W. H. McElhinney, Mr. O. S. Harper, Duncansburg, W. M. Ali and Mrs. John Saylor Amherst, N. H., Mrs. A. L. Coop and Mrs. Martha Link of Uniontown, Mrs. Lucy Holman of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Patterson, Patterson, R. B. Otto, Connellsville, Alvin Fretts, Munaca.

SARAH JAILA GOLDSMITH

Sarah Jalla Goldsmith, four years old daughter of Dr. Walter N. and Mrs. Goldsmith, formerly of Connellsville, died Monday night at the family home in Pittsburgh following a brief illness. She was survived by her parents, a brother, John Goldsmith the wee old. She was a granddaughter of Henry Goldsmith and niece of Attorneys S. R. and Oliver Goldsmith of this city. The funeral will be held at the Goldsmith home tomorrow afternoon.

WILLIAM R. BOWDEN

The funeral of William R. Bowden will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the family home in Dunbar with King Solomon Lodge No. 16 Free and Accepted Masons of Connellsville in charge. Rev. T. R. Wylie of the First Baptist church of Dunbar will officiate. The interment will be made in Hill Grove cemetery on clayville.

DARVELY E. MILLER

Harvey E. Miller, 57, died late Saturday night in the Allegheny hospital on Custer street, Pittsburgh. He was employed by the McMurtry Daily company and was married a year ago.

MISS LILA CUNNINGHAM

The funeral of Miss Lila Cunningham will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the family home in Nine Street and it will be held in the First Congregational church.

MRS. MARY BLACK

Mrs. Mary Black died in the 16th Street Scottdale died Saturday at her home in Youngwood.

DIAMOND DYES

Fun for Women to Do—Gentlemen

Druppers Everything, like New

in a package of Diamond Dyes

contains simple, easy to use old

faded fabrics material, whether old

ilk blue cotton or mohair goods, and

new rich fabrics, old or new.

—Ad.

To Attend Funerals.

Members of the Young Ladies Society of the Immaculate Conception church are requested to assist in the funeral of David Cunningham. The service will be held at the school at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday day 15th at 10 o'clock.

W. Wedin, 15, died Saturday

evening in the hospital.

—Ad.

No Dancing Class This Week.

On account of Holy Week Mr. R. J. Jacques will not hold his dancing school at the Armory. Wednesday night she will take up the work again.

Mr. Evans manager of the day

good department of the Wright

Metzler store has been sold home from

Baltimore. O. W. will be called

by the illness of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Mori, who died

—Ad.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and

friends for their kindliness and sympathy

during our recent bereavement.

—Ad.

Miss Anna King especially

for her kind visit.

—Ad.

Try our classified advertisements

EASTER SPECIAL

ILLUSTRATED

EGG COOKERS

THIS WEEK ONLY

\$4.35

Frank Sweeney

100 South Pittsburgh Street.

BASKETBALL GAME

Fiji Panthers of Pitt. vs. Casey Club

All American Half Back Pitt. Quarter Back Pitt. Half Back

Pitt. Varsity Pitt. Varsity

Wednesday 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday 8:30 P

The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNIDER
Founder and Editor 1870-1916
THE COURIER CO., PublishersK. M. SNIDER,
President
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Secy. and Treas. Business ManagerJOHN L. GANS
Managing Editor
WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City EditorMISS LYNN B. KINGELLY,
Society EditorMEMBERS OF
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of news and information which are news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 22, 1921.

THE PROPOSED TRAFFIC ORDINANCE.

The objections of automobile owners to the proposed new traffic ordinance are so substantial and were presented with so much cogency in the column of The Courier yesterday that they are entitled to very careful consideration by members of the city council.

It is not believed that that body desires to impose unnecessarily severe restrictions upon automobile owners but in working out a plan to lessen congestion in the busiest section of the city the mistake has apparently been made of limiting parking privileges to such an extent as to very greatly inconvenience the owners of cars.

In the matter of automobile regulation Council should not deviate materially from the customs observed in other municipalities. To do so subjects transient motorists to considerable annoyance which does not tend to create a favorable impression upon the mind of strangers and good will abroad as well as at home is an asset no town should despise.

Inasmuch as there appears very reasonable ground upon which to base objections to the provisions of the ordinance it would appear that the interests of the city of local automobile owners, tourists and the public would best be served by an amendment of one of the more drastic provisions so doubt the city council will be inclined if the owners of cars would request a hearing on the ordinance before its final passage.

The safety of the public is, of course, the matter to which weightiest consideration should be given but justice it is true to say that it is with the minimum of inconvenience to automobileists should be the purpose of a system of traffic regulation.

MEANING THE PUBLIC BEARS THE BURDEN.

In the controversy between the railroad managers and the representatives of their employees before the Railroad Labor Board both sides seem to be losing sight of the fact that a third party is to be considered—that the great American public, bigger than either of the contenders—has a very material interest and a very substantial right in the issues involved.

True, three members of the board are representatives of the public, but they are serving conjointly with three railroad and three employee representatives as arbiters, not as advocates.

What the public needs and should have, and the board should insist it be provided, is some person or persons to appear as spokesman precisely as spokesmen for the railroads and the men have been accorded that privilege.

It is readily recalled that when the employees were seeking more pay and later when the railroads were pleading for advances in freight and passenger rates, both sides gave the public very solemn assurances that the proposed increases could be made without adding to the burdens of business or industry or the cost of living.

How this was to be accomplished was not clearly explained, but events have proven the truth over again that the consumer has been paying the freight both for the wage increase and the rate advance. Now the country is witnessing the spectacle of the railroads waging a contest with their employees for a reduction of wages as a means of bringing operating expenses within the limits of income but are strangely silent about what is to be done in the direction of producing passenger and freight rates as a means of enabling railroad patrons to make their income provide for costs.

It is admitted by all persons having any knowledge of the subject that there are gross inequalities and many abuses and great waste in the systems of compensation for railroad employees just as there are inequalities and injustices in the freight and passenger rates. The burden imposed by the wage increases since 1915 has expanded the payrolls of the railroads from \$1,134,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 annually. The increases in freight and passenger rates have added even a larger amount to the bill the public has to pay for the increased cost of doing business and living.

The situation with respect to the contending parties before the Railroad Labor Board is similar to that through which business has been passing. It shows that the railroad managers and employees are not at all from other persons who like to retain a firm grip on any advantage they have gained.

"The manufacturers" save the Railroads hold on to high

telegrams and hold on to high

—that could—and lost

a lot of money in the end through the stamp of business that occurred when the merchants refused any longer to go to market. The retailers held on as long as they could to the prices he had been getting in war times—and was severely pinched when the stamp came.

Railroad employees are losing money because they are making only part time as a result of the greatly lessened activity of the railroads. The railroads are losing money because the high passenger rates have cut down the number of passengers and the high freight rates have reduced the volume of traffic.

With about as much obstinacy as the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers displayed when resisting the demand of the public for lower prices the railroads and their employees are now refusing to admit that it would be more profitable and an incentive to business to have to move traffic at lower rates and more work at less wages than to have a little traffic at high rates and little or no work at high wages.

Meantime the public must bear the burdens both groups have imposed upon it and which both seem entirely willing it shall continue to carry.

Having won the Upper Palatine pleads the Germans should experience no trouble in raising funds to pay that little reparations bill provided it did not cost so much to colonize voters preceding the election.

The prediction of increased activity in the coal trade is perhaps intended to give us better prices than a real prophecy.

A typographical error made The Courier saw yesterday that Representative Kooser would ask the Legislature for \$55,000 with which to buy a minor ambulance which was \$50,000 more than needed for this purpose but not that much more than this institution needs for other purposes.

No doubt the South Side street car passengers will be able to stand the innovation of the 600 type car with the same fortitude they have had by long practice to display.

Eggs are 19¢ cents a dozen at wholesale in St. Louis—far too far away for the convenience of local consumers to run to the store and supply for breakfast.

Palmer's Simplicity Questioned.

A small Palmer reflected in the list of citizens who have been inquiring. His thinking is that his craft nomination reflected him in the eyes of the public in a way in which the reputation of the city was into disrepute during the campaign which was attached to him in a manner as is admitted by him. He is a good person but a bit of a hibernalist and is believed in his action.

But who today believes that it was the "good" belief in taking into account of what had happened

A Natural Birth The League

in favor of the birth of a natural birth in the city of Pittsburgh. It is reported that the birth of a natural birth in the city of Pittsburgh is to be held at the W. M. W. Hospital. And we do the birth in the city of Pittsburgh.

The Funeral Monday.

A funeral will be held

Brother Henry W. Miller, one of the oldest members of the Lodge No. 100, died Saturday morning. His funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 a.m. at the W. M. W. Hospital.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

BUSINESS AND THE BOY.

He never had the time to spend in play. Or give much thought to him who had his name.

He'd hoped his son would learn the ropes of the business.

And never let him sorrow here or share.

He hadn't time to walk with him at night.

He thought he boy was getting on all right.

He has a business which required his care.

To lose his money would not do at all.

Mistakes would hurt if he were to make them.

So quickly does the market rise and fall.

Though others could be trusted with his boy.

Others business sure would destroy.

Dollars are things a man can count and feel.

The bank accepts them and the merchants too.

Buildings are solid things of brick and steel.

And gold to own and very little to show.

Men know the worth of silver when it is done.

But who's a count the value in a son?

The business prospered but the boy was lost.

Once he had failed to fit the future.

The man is rich but on the side of the road.

The son has come to stay and his grace.

On foot who guards his business day and night.

Yet his boy's hope his boy will be all right.

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telegrams and hold on to high

—that could—and lost

'The Sporting World'

FROSTBURG LOSES TO COKER OUTFIT; TENNIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

LOCALS SHOW FAR SUPERIOR FORM IN GAME

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOW AT WORK

By Jing! Such a team. That applies to the Cokers. Throughout the entire season Coach Rupp's diminutive aggregation of speed players has lost to inferior outfits only to stack up against a team immediately afterwards that should annihilate them, and then outplay it.

Yesterday the Cokers walloped the Frostburg, Md., High team, a quieting that holds the Western Maryland Interscholastic championship. More than that the Cokers handed the visitors a heavier defeat than they received in Uniontown on Saturday night. The score was 27-22.

Time and again defeats by second rate teams have had a disheartening influence on the fans, but the remarkable part has always been the comeback staged by well earned victories over leading teams. In the W. P. L. A. league the Cokers were the only team to defeat Bradlock, champion of Section 3.

Melnicke got going again yesterday and Driscoll was well planted on the foul line, scoring 10 out of 14 attempts. The score: Connellsville—37; Frostburg—22; Driscoll—21; Williams—15; McCormick—14; Hardin—13; Seaton—12; Shields—11; Melnicke—10; Francis—9; Substitutions—Solomon for Driscoll; Taylor for Hardin.

Field goals—McCormick 2; Seaton 4; Melnicke 6; Hendley 2; Shields 2; McManis 2; Taylor 1.

Foul goals—Driscoll, 10 out of 14; McCormick, 3 out of 3; Shields, 1 out of 4; McManis, 7 out of 15.

Referee—Wall.

Referee Wall To Make Selections For The Courier

Beginning tomorrow selections for honor positions on all-star basketball teams, made up for The Courier by D. Edward Wall of Scotland, well known as a referee, will be printed on this page. Four teams, one for Section 3 of the W. P. L. A. league, of which Connellsville High was a member, will be announced; another will be a Fayette county five; a third a Western Pennsylvania quintet and the fourth an Intercollegiate team.

Selections for each team will run on successive days. Mr. Wall, who has two more games on the Connellsville high schedule to "work" will close his tenth year as an official with a record of officiating in 1,001 floor games. The referee, better in touch with basketball teams throughout this section than any other person, is able to make just selections. Men selected by him are taken from teams he has either worked behind twice or more times, or has been a spectator twice or often.

In selecting his men, Referee Wall will give reasons for his choice.

CASEY CLUB WILL PLAY STAR OUTFIT TOMORROW

The Casey club, who have made quite a record in this section during the past season, will play their hardest game tomorrow night when the Pitt Panthers of Pittsburgh, made up mostly of University of Pittsburgh star football players, will be here.

The team has been working out in preparation for this game and the biggest crowd of the season is expected. The floor has been lined off and the new baskets are ready for use.

Many admirers of Tommy Davies, Pitt's sensational half back, will be present at the game.

SHOPS WIN ANOTHER; DEFEAT RED SOX.

The Shop Track kept up their winning streak Friday night by winning two out of three games from the Red Sox. Following are the scores:

Shop Track	112	117	102
Johnson	99	117	92
Collard	130	74	140
Bonida	146	147	140
Milner	114	118	119
Malinsky	138	116	118
Total	639	572	609
Red Sox			
Stambaugh	110	97	113
Robertson	97	90	129
Horn	90	127	129
Rathburn	114	78	116
Kesslar	105	114	112
Total	525	536	623

At the Theatres

"THE SOISSON."—Featuring Constance Talmadge, the famous star, is the feature attraction to-night at this theatre and will also be shown tomorrow. According to advance reports this drama is different than the usual fare. It does not follow the conventional lines of the persecuted heroine, the villain and the rescuing hero. Nancy Flavel, the makeup society girl who is always falling in and out of love, is about to marry one much older than the very after in order to escape the difficult marriage she declares she is already married and the wedding is off. But out of the frying pan into the fire—trouble. The alleged bride-

straight man and manager of the erstwhile Movie Studio, is a very clever person and his saxophone specialty more than pleases. Mr. Barry has a pleasing personality and his style is always welcome. Harry Morris, the principal comic doing the Hebrew character, kept the audience in an uproar from curtain to curtain. His wooden shoe dancing with a chorus on the waltz log is indeed a novelty. Harry Arnold offered single specialty in one that went over with a bang. The Grey Sisters, Dolly and Babe, sang and danced their way into Dixieland and also the hearts of the audience, judging by the applause. Dolly Gray offered Highland Lassie with a Scotch dancing chorus that was very good. The Blue Ridge Trio, Barry, Morris and Arnold, topped the show with "He Played On Me," which proved to be very funny. They have nice voices. The finale in the Movie Studio was a scream. They did "Mollie Drummer" to the limit. This bill is in three scenes and chuck full of novelties and about the best seen here this season.

ARTIFICIAL-LEGGED WRESTLING MARVEL



A. W. Suedeker, Cornell's artificial-legged wrestling marvel, who has won many matches in spite of his handicap. When eight years old he suffered from blood poisoning and his right leg was amputated just below the knee.

Suedeker wrestled Bill Bishop, the University of Pennsylvania wrestler, in the feature match of the recent inter-collegiate wrestling tournament at Philadelphia and threw his opponent seven times, but finally lost the match. Bishop, in possession of all his faculties and unhampered, had the greatest difficulty in throwing Suedeker, who was given a great ovation by the crowd.

Chiopyle.

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES." A tremendous story, featuring an all-star cast, the leading attraction to-day at this theatre, is full of action from the beginning to the end. The film was made at a cost of nearly half million dollars. Hundreds of players were used in the big scenes aboard ship. The burning and blowing up of the sailing vessel is one of the most stupendous undertakings ever attempted by film producers. The players literally fought their way through smoke and flames and plunged into the open sea, which was ablaze with burning debris. The scenes were made at night and the effect is spectacular. The burning ship illuminates the foreground and shows the players struggling for their lives in theinky waters. Unlike most productions, the spectacular thrill comes early and the action grows out of the explosion. What follows is a thrilling, intense, mystifying. The sole survivor of the catastrophe is dogged in a mysterious manner. His mind wanders, and it is difficult for him to distinguish between the real and the visionary. The tale is in the big bit of psychology and well handled. The production was edited by Lillian and George Randolph Chester, who are responsible for much of the subtle action. A cast of all-star players was selected with diligence and includes such names as Catherine Calvert, Holmes E. Herbert, George Von Stroheim and others. Tomorrow and Thursday Gladys Walton will be presented in "Rich Girl, Poor Girl."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES." A tremendous story, featuring an all-star cast, the leading attraction to-day at this theatre, is full of action from the beginning to the end. The film was made at a cost of nearly half million dollars. Hundreds of players were used in the big scenes aboard ship.

The burning and blowing up of the sailing vessel is one of the most stupendous undertakings ever attempted by film producers. The players literally fought their way through smoke and flames and plunged into the open sea, which was ablaze with burning debris. The scenes were made at night and the effect is spectacular.

Constance Talmadge

SOISSON--THEATRE
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\$110 SAVED

See us today. By all means arrange to get one of these marvelous bargains during this 60 day Introductory Sale.

30 MONTHS TIME TO PAY

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Royal Hotel Block, Connellsville, Pa.

Liberty Bonds Accepted As Cash

Paramount Theatre

TODAY

**SCENE FROM VITAGRAPH'S
TOM TERRISS PRODUCTION
"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES"**

The unexpected is always occurring in Vitagraph's Tom Terriss production, "Dead Men Tell No Tales." The big spectacular scene, that of blowing up a sailing vessel, is staged early in the story and from that point to the final close out a series of strange events which are highly dramatic are depicted. The spectator is never certain just what is going to happen next and he is held in suspense until the end of the picture.

Dangerous Business

Also Comedy and Weekly

—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

“SOMEONE IN THE HOUSE”

All Star Cast

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HOLMES**
Refined Air Cooled Car.

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—AND—
Nash Car
—AND—
Trucks

are admitted leaders in their class. The now "Nash Four" will soon be here. Send for complete information.

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Corporation

Both Phones. Uniontown, Pa.

DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self poison.

BEECHAM'S
PILLS
In boxes, 10c, 25c.

help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act very efficiently.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

The Wreckers

By
FRANC
LYNDE

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Kessler was telling the three how he had shadowed Mr. Norcross from the railroad headquarters to the Bullard and how he stayed around until he had seen the boss take a taxi for Major Kendricks. This seemed to be all that was wanted of him for when he was through Hatch told him he might go home. After the cook and clerk was gone Hatch lighted a fresh cigar and put it squarely up to the Irishman.

It's no use being merely mouthed over this thing. Pete's be grated in that saw mill voice of his. We're not to get rid of this man. Every day's delay gives him that much better hold. We can't shake him off by little in the business game, of course, we have Dunton and the New Yorkers on our side and this cooperator whom he has launched can be broken down with money. But that doesn't help you political people out, and your stake in the game is even bigger than ours.

Clanahan looked around the little dog kennel at a place suspiciously.

"Is not here that we can talk much about them things. Master Hatch," he said cautiously.

Why not? was the rasping question. There's nobody in the yard and the gates are locked. It's a d-d sight safer than a back room in one of your dives—as we know now to our cost.

Clanahan threw up his head with a gesture that said much. Murphy's the man that leaked on that engine job—and hell take no more.

"Well," said Hatch with growing irritation, "what are you holding back for now? We stood to win on the first play, and we would have won if your people hadn't bailed it by talking too much. One more day and this muck would have been in the saddle. That would have settled it."

Yah, and Mister Diamond still here in Portal City remains," put in Henckel.

The drivekeeper locked his pudgy fingers across a cocked knee.

Tis some brave gentlemen we are two who ye've got somebody else to pull th' nuts out av th' fire for ye," he said. "Yed have us croak this felly fr ye and thin ye'd stand back and wash yer hands while some poor dev'l wint to th' rope fr it. Where do we come in is what I'd like to know?"

"You are already in," snapped Hatch. "You know what the big fellas at the capital thinks about it, and where you'll stand in the coming election if you don't put out this fire that Norcross is kindling. You're yet low. Clanahan. That's all that is the matter with you."

Tell me wan thing" insisted the drivekeeper, baring the chief graftor in his phin point eyes. "Do you stand for it if we do this thing up right?"

Hatch's eyes fell and Henckel's big lady twisted uneasily in the chair that was groaning under his bear-barn weight. There was silence for a little space and I could feel the cold sweat starting out all over me. I hadn't dreamed of stumbling upon anything like this when I started out to shadow Kessler. They were actually plotting to murder the boss!

It was Hatch who broke the stillness.

"It's up to you, Clanahan, and you know it, he declared. "You've had your tip from the big fellow. The alreadt people must be made to get into the fight in the coming election, and get in on the right side. If they don't, it is Norcross' stamp and keeps his fire burning. You fellows lose out."

Clanahan sat back in his chair and shoved his hands into his pockets.

"I'd a thinking as if it was boy," he scoffed. "Tis you own game to run to last. Do ye think I'm not knowin' that? Tis bread and butter, and the big rake off for you and little ye care how th' election goes. Suppose we'd croak this man in th' hot part at th' political fight, what happens? Haf th' newspapers in th' state? I play him up fu' a minute to th' cause av good government and we'll all go to hell in a hand basket!"

I was cramped and sore and one of my legs had gone to sleep, but I couldn't have moved if I had wanted to. My heart was skipping beats right along till it waited for that hit in the air. When it came the drumming

SIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A puny face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the successful substitute for calomel there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentler and safer instead of sharp and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a dark brown taste. It had breadth, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad digestion or puny face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look 100 and 300.

CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES ON FACE

Arms and Legs Skin Itchy,
Would Lie Awake All Night.

"I had been troubled with pimples and blackheads for five years. First my skin was oily then the pimples started to come out on my face, arm and fingers. I used to squeeze the pimples which would leave big holes in my skin which would itch so I would lie awake all night."

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I thought I would try a free sample. Finding it gave relief I purchased two cakes of Soap and a box of Ointment and after using them for two months I am healed." (Signed) Miss Catherine Coetzell, R. F. D. 1, Box 84A, Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1920.

One Cuticura for all your purposes.

Sample sent by mail. Address: Cuticura Lab., 1000 Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Where Soap is Given preference. Tel. 202-222-2222. Cuticura Soap is shaved without cutting.

With that warrant the end of every thing would be in sight. But how was I to prevent it?

The three men were on their feet and Hatch was reaching for the wall switch which controlled the single in candlestick lamp hanging from the ceiling. It is a tall house. If I could only think of some way to blow the place up and smash the paper in the confuse.

In to that minute I had never thought out of the place I had taken from Fred. May's drawer though it was still surprising it my left his pocket when I'd find it. I dragged it out with some silly notion of trying to hold the firemen up at the door of the shop as he came out. Hatch stopped to light a cigar and to hand out a couple of the other two gave me time to clutch that notion and grab another. With the rattle of the automobile starting in the rear of the opened window I took a hand at the incendiary line in the ceiling and turned her loose for the whole neighborhood.

Since the first bullet got the lamp and left the place black dark I didn't know what was happening in the same little room. I could hear them gasping and yelling and knocking one another down as they fought to get the door open. Slipping the empty pistol back into my pocket I jumped to get action hurling my hands like the Indian in doing it.

Hatch was the first man out but the big German was so close a second that he knocked his smaller partner down and fell over him. Clanahan kept his feet. He had a gun in his hand that pointed to me. In the darkness as I lay as a common man I was flattened against the side of the scale shack and when the drivekeeper tried to side step around the two fallen men who were big like he was I snatched the folded paper from his pocket and laid it at his feet as the darkness was after me.

That was bad news. In darkness if I had kept still there might have been a bullet in me. I crawled out of the hole and got up and ran.

They are up all three of them, pulling and blowing while I was hidden under the gondola.

It is probably that cow boy spotted Norcross but he can't get away. Hatch was gritting—meaning I will probably. The gates are locked and we can plug him if he tries to climb the fence. There's a gun in the rear house. You can look under the eaves while I go and get it.

It was up to me to move again. Henckel was striking matches at holding them so that Clanahan could look under the eaves and I could not in contemplation the shock of a bullet from the big gun in the drivekeeper's hand.

"Don't get as I crawled cautiously on the far side. Creeping along, behind the string of coal cars I came prepared to unload the gun. It was a huge traveling machine, a rodding the tracks and a good part of the car and the clam shell grab bucket was down resting on its two lips on the ground.

At first I thought of climbing to the frame work of the crane and trying to hang on the big bridge beam. That's not the two halves of the clam shell bucket were slightly open just wide enough to let me squeeze in. If they were looking for a full sized man—Tarbell for instance who was as husky as a farm hand—they'd never think of that crack in the bucket and another second I had wriggled through the V-shaped opening and was sitting humped up in one of the halves of the clam shell.

That was a mighty load guess. When Hatch came back with his gun they combed the coal yard with a fine-tooth comb using a lantern that Hatch had gotten from somewhere and missing no hole or corner where a man might hide save at excepting

Do you know the facts about building costs?

Do you know that lumber and building materials are down?

Have you talked to us lately about building?

Do you know how reasonably you can make needed repairs, build your new home, or remodel your old one?

Better get in touch with the situation at once.

The big building program that was expected in 1920 failed to develop. The manufacturers were caught with too large stocks, and were forced to turn them over at almost cost.

We can show you a substantial saving on every item in our line.

But it's only fair to tell you this condition may be only temporary. The country is short more than a million homes. Our own city is short 300 homes. When people begin to do this long delayed building, demand will increase rapidly, creating another shortage of materials, and prices will advance again.

If you are planning to build, remodel, or repair, come in and let us give you figures. Then when we show you the actual savings over last year's prices and show you how favorably present costs compare with those of 1914, make your own decision.

Get in touch with us today.

Connellsville Construction Co.

402 First National Bank Building



They Were All Three After Me

again they were all three after me. Clanahan taking blind shots in the dark with his gun in my car came. I suspected that Hatch had him there solely for safety's sake and to provide a witness. With the paper in his pocket, Clanahan got up to go. It was time for me to make a move.

It's curious how an idea will sometimes lay hold of you and knock you around and common sense and reason die. Clanahan had it in his pocket a piece of paper that simply meant ruin to Mr. Norcross and the blowing up of all the plans that had been made and all the work that had been done if he should be allowed to get up town.

It was cramped and sore and one of my legs had gone to sleep, but I couldn't have moved if I had wanted to. My heart was skipping beats right along till it waited for that hit in the air. When it came the drumming

in the one I had prepared.

As I jumped out the search wound up finally in at the crime with the three standing so near that I could have it had out of the crack between the buck halves and touched them.

Der tived has gone with himself of a dog fence yes?" puffed Henckel.

At then Vat for us he shoot off in pholish gambow?"

and him confessed. I suppose he can't be known he would have to sooner or later.

I was a hold up, he growled. Ph' was it son out av my pocket?

Hatch's comment on this was fairly hard-calling in its profanity.

TO BE CONTINUED

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of our Safe Deposit Vault is at your service, and you are invited to put your valuable in this place of safety.

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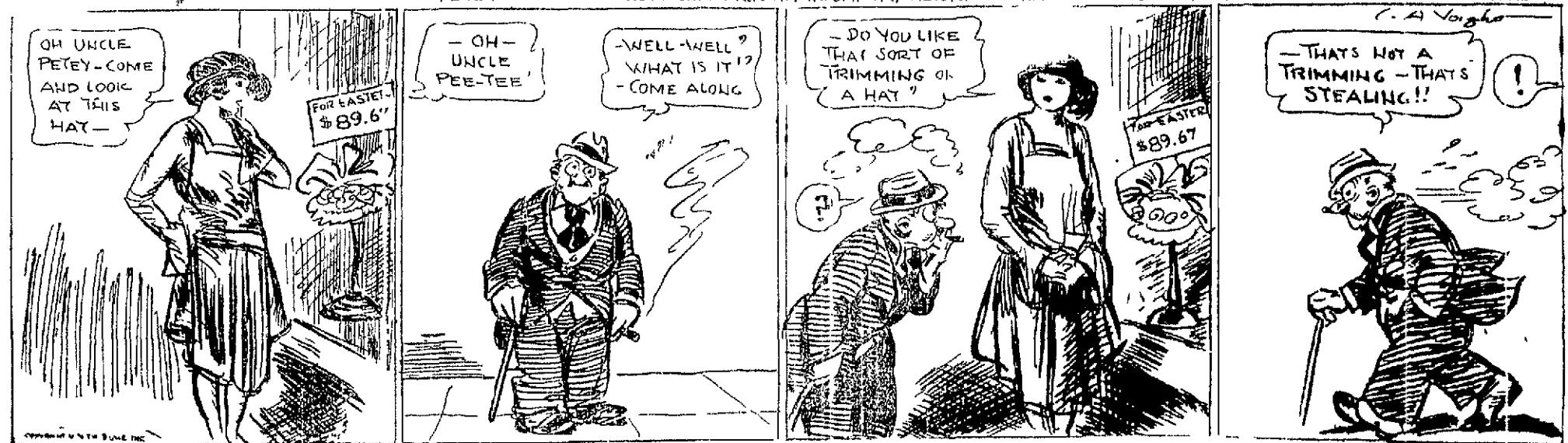


F. T. EVANS ESTATE

BOTH PHONES

PETEY — HOT RIVER HAT INCOMING TAX RETURN ANYWAY

BY C. A. VOLKET



The Cost of Education in the United States

More Has Been Paid For Luxuries in a Single Year Than For Education in 300 Years.

By P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education

Despite the low salaries of teachers and the meager and inadequate equipment of schools, many people believe the support of public schools, elementary, secondary and higher, to be our chief burden. This opinion seems to be very common about state legislatures, and other tax-levying bodies. People otherwise well informed sometimes fall into this error. Recently a prominent professor in one of our great universities expressed the opinion that the support of the state universities was about to bankrupt some of the states. What are the facts? How do expenditures for the schools compare with other expenditures, public and private? The truth is public education is not a burden. Its cost is almost negligible when compared with other expenditures.

In 1918, the last year for which complete reports have been compiled, we spent in the United States for public education, elementary and secondary, \$762,255,154; for normal schools for the training of teachers, \$20,411,689; for higher education in colleges, universities and professional and technical schools, whether supported by public taxation or privately endowed, \$137,055,415. The grand total was \$919,723,258. In the 50 years from 1870 to 1920, we paid for public elementary and high schools \$12,467,154,663; for normal schools, \$291,111,232; for higher education tax supported and privately endowed colleges, universities and technical schools, \$1,804,200,272, a total of \$14,552,796,037 for the 50 years.

For the years preceding 1870, two billions of dollars for public elementary and secondary schools; three millions for normal schools, and 150 millions for higher education would be very liberal estimates. Adding these to the totals given above will make a grand total of about \$14,500,000,000 for public elementary and secondary schools; \$295,000,000 for normal schools and \$1,970,000,000 for higher education—approximately \$16,645,000,000 for public schools, elementary, secondary, normal schools and higher education in schools of all kinds from the beginning of our history until 1920.

In all cases the figures include expenditures for buildings and equipment, repairs, heating, lighting and other incidentals as well as expenditures for teachers' salaries.

The total amount paid in salaries to teachers in public elementary and secondary schools in 1918 was only \$402,298,516. Salaries of teachers in private elementary and secondary schools, colleges, normal schools, universities and technical schools amounted to approximately \$90,446,724 making a total of \$492,745,240.

Making all due allowances for defective returns, the total amount spent for public education in 1918, including current expenditures for private and endowed colleges and universities, and all expenditures for capital investment in buildings and equipment, was less than one billion of dollars. According to government returns for 1920, the people of the United States spent for luxuries in that year \$22,700,000,000; more than 22 times as much as they spent for education only two years before, and six billions, or 30 per cent, more than was spent for education in all our history.

Expenditures for luxuries in 1920 included among other items: For face powder, cosmetics, perfume, etc., \$750,000,000; furs, \$200,000,000; soft drinks, \$350,000,000; toilet soaps, \$400,000,000; cigarettes, \$800,000,000; cigars, \$60,000,000; tobacco and snuff, \$80,000,000; jewelry, \$500,000,000; luxurious service, \$3,000,000,000; joy rides, pleasure resorts and races, \$8,000,000,000; chewing gum, \$50,000,000; ice cream, \$250,000,000.

It is interesting to compare some of these items with the expenditures for education. The amount paid for face powder, cosmetics, and perfume, is only \$12,000,000 less than the total amount expended for public elementary and secondary education in 1918 and within \$50,000,000 of twice the total amount of salaries paid teachers in public elementary and secondary schools.

The amount paid for jewelry is nearly \$100,000,000 more than the salaries of teachers in elementary and high schools in 1918 and is more than the total of productive funds of all endowed colleges and universities in that year.

STOMACH ON A STRIKE

"Papa's Diapepsin" puts Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs in order at once!

Wonder what upset your stomach which portion of the food did the damage to you? Well, don't bother. Your stomach is in a revolt; it's sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches, belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food—just eat a tablet or two of Papa's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. If your stomach doesn't take care of your internal limb without rebellion, of your food no damage instead of a help remember the quickest, surest, most harmless attack is Papa's Diapepsin, which costs so little at drug stores. Ad.



Do Not Think Because Prices Are Lower

Spring Merchandise Is Any Less Desirable

Quite the contrary. Not for years have things been so pretty for the money; on almost any garment you examine, you will find the price from 15 to 50% LESS than you expect. Many things have entered into the new low prices of which our Spring styles speak so eloquently and it is a great joy to offer you once more such beautiful clothing at prices which add no little to their appeal!

Women's Smart Tailleus—\$59.00

Simply made of fine tricotine or Poiret twill, serge and checks offer so many modes that despite the low cost, there is no little distinction to be gained from finding here the very suit that is most becoming.

If your heart is set on a fancier suit—such as a tailored English worsted or an embroidered twill cord, the design in silk and beads, with novel effects, witnessing its extreme newness—then you will find a wonderful selection in all the best of the season's suitings and navy, black, putty, rookie brown, blue checks and invisible plaids and the prices are

\$49.75 to \$125.00

Exquisite Frocks and Beautiful Wraps

IMAGINE Spring without a taffeta frock, especially this spring which seems to have founded its fashions on the crisp airiness of this popular silk.

So every wardrobe simply must have at least one for staple wear and having decided upon this, it is a matter of choice with the wearer how charming and simple it may be or how delightfully trimmed.

In addition to scores of chiffon taffeta frocks, we are showing crepe de chine, georgette crepes, mignonettes, serges and tricotines, youthfuly appealing and more or less trimmed with embroidery and flutings—some with gay sashes. Dresses that sell regularly up to \$45.00

Easter Specials at \$29.50

WITHOUT at least one coatwrap, no wardrobe can take pride in itself these days, for the loss of a garment so useful as well as so attractive would be sad. Indeed, they are not all expensive. In fact the most you can possibly pay here is \$150 for a wonderful coat and cape that turns itself inside out by day and poses as a practical tricotine. By night it is black satin.

Ramona, Veldyne, Normandy, Marcella, Tasmania, Tropicana and Polo cloth were chosen this year to ward off cool breezes from the airy frocks which summer will bring along. Their colors are navy, black, beaver, tan, olympia blue, ostrich, manchu and platinum and they are priced

\$25.00 and Up to \$150

Flowered Cretonnes Tell of Spring's Arrival Soon

— for they bring thoughts of summer, of new porch cushions, of warm weather economics in decorating the home, of gay colors in softer tones that give an effect of cleanliness and coolness, too.

Plain Teviote draperies in gold, rose, blue, green and brown, 36-in. at \$1.50 the yard.

Plain Versaille rags in rose, green and brown, a 36 and 50 inch widths, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 the yard.

Manyville color craft madras 36-inches wide, in green, rose, blue and gold, \$1.00 the yard.

Velvete Terry cloth in rich floral patterns and rose and tan colorings, 36-in. at \$2.25 the yard.

Oakwood Duplex draperies, floral and conventional designs in dark colors and 36 inch widths \$1.75 the yard.

Norman Duplex draperies, 36-in widths, and mostly dark colorings suitable for upholstering and repairs, at \$1.50 the yard.

New Signature cloth in grey and black striped patterns, with rose overprinting, 36-in. wide, at \$1.25 the yard.

Let a Universal Electric Washer Do Your Laundry

HERE they are ready to be demonstrated and we want every woman who is tired of the back-breaking rubbing and rinsing to come in as soon as possible and see these new washers of which you have, no doubt, already read.

They are not big and clumsy like other washers on the market. Yet they have equal capacity (six sheets) and do the work equally well. In fact, they are so small that they may be set inside a stationary tub or a sink for use and set under these same fixtures, between wash days.

Motors will be installed for any kind of electricity and for users of "Deko" power, these are ideal.

Just like the illustration.

See these any day in

The Store Downstairs

Crawford Avenue



Flowers for Easter

blooming in many a window this year will blossom in a gar-

den next spring

When the leaves die down and the earth dries up, set them out carefully to get ready for another year. These bulbs will not "force" again.

Little Gifts That Carry Easter Thoughts

— need not be expensive at all, yet how much of pleasant remembrance will be found in the gift of a blooming plant a feathered fern or even a little card with some beautiful Easter thought or text filled with promise and hope.

At our Stationery Counter are scores of cards and booklets expressing just the sentiment you may wish to have your remembrance bear and they are not at all expensive, although some do cost up to 50c apiece.

Quaint cards for little people are delightful and are 3c to 15c each.

For the Easter Hostess.

come tally cards for bridge and "500" at 45c the dozen

Place cards at 50c to \$1.00 a dozen

No. and salad cups, 50c and \$1.00 a dozen, according to size and design.

Toys and Favors

Here, too, are scores and scores of Easter toys, of bunny nests, of satiny ducklings, downy chicks and quite elaborate wooden earis in white and gay colors, some tiny, but others large and imposing, which are filled with green tissues and vari-colored candy eggs.

Let the children come and see the display shown on both the First Floor at the Entrance and in the Store Downstairs.

Order Your Easter Flowers At Either Store

Off the Wright-Metzler Market and the Crawford Avenue store are showing Easter flowers this year and you may leave your order along with your mid-week groceries or with household things and personal wear, whichever is most convenient.

Tulips Hyacinths Daffodils
Primroses Cinerarias Begonias
Geraniums Vines Ferns

30c to \$1.50 and up

Many of these, properly cared for, will grow for years and will brighten sunny windows and glass enclosed porches.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

And Gold Bond Stamps Add 4% More to All Other Savings.

other figures which might be easily determined—but it is clearly the contention of the first part of this article, that, compared with other expenditures public and private expenditures for education are negligible.

We think we're safe in education. We talk more about it and care to have believe that we pay much too much for it in fact on the average a very great burden if indeed it is not one of burden. No doubt we do believe in education in w^hat we have not and do not pay much for it.

Massachusetts has long held the leadership in public education, but the direct federal tax bill for 1920 was more than 10 times its school bill for 1918 and more than twice its school bill for the 50 years from 1870 to 1920.

New York state and city have boasted in recent years of very large appropriations for education but New York's direct federal tax bill, of \$1,418,332,651 in 1920 was more than 20 times as much as its school bill for 1918 and \$145,000,000, or less than its school bill for the 50 years from 1870 to 1920.

To direct federal tax bills of the several states for 1920 should be added their proportionate part of the total income taxes of \$23,000,000. These comparisons may be tedious but they are instructive. These and

TAKES PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATISM

Suggests Sounding Out Opinion of Senate Republicans.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21—President Harding suggested today to Chairman Forney that the House Ways and Means committee sound out the Senate Republicans as to the feasibility of only passage of the emergency tariff that would take care of farmers.

The proposal was discussed at length but it was said the committee reached no definite conclusion.

It was the idea of the President, members said, to avoid an embargo and to limit the bill to a very few items, including wheat and wool.

When You Feel Rheumatic.

For the aches and pains of rheumatism Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent. Massage the parts, thoroughly twice a day with this liniment and you will be surprised at the relief which it affords—Ad.

Sloan's Liniment
Paint's enemy

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